

FURNITURE

Start the year right. Spend January in fixing up the interior of your home. Furniture is required to make it nice. Furniture is cheaper now than it used to be. Most Hawaiian people have returned from summers spent on the coast and during the social happenings of the winter your home should look well. During this month J. HOPP & CO., the furniture dealers, will be able to show you many bargains in their Young Building stores.

How we can sell it cheaper.

J. HOPP & CO. in order to lessen the cost of furniture in Honolulu and believing that to cheapen the cost of one of the greatest necessities of a household would also mean greatly increased sales sent a representative of the firm about four months ago to the eastern furniture factories. The buyer secured our goods direct from the great factories in the east and had them shipped to San Francisco in carload lots thus greatly lessening the cost of freight and handling and consequently making their cost delivered in Honolulu a great deal less than if the same articles were brought here in small shipments. All of these goods were bought at the factories for cash—a big saving for us in the cash discounts thus earned. In Grand Rapids, Rockford, and in many of the other large eastern furniture factory towns labor is cheap and the best to be had and lumber is obtained there close to the mills—to buy direct from these places is getting goods at bed rock prices. The goods bought three and four months ago have now arrived here, and we are displaying them in our large Young Building stores. As an indication of the quantity of goods brought here it might be mentioned that one shipment of chairs was made up of over 3000 chairs—and in addition to this shipment we had others from a half dozen other factories. We brought all sorts of furniture from the best to the cheapest and every piece of furniture is worth as much as we charge for it. In many cases in the best grade of furniture we can sell it to you at less than you could buy the same article in San Francisco, for our expense of doing business in Honolulu is many per cent less than that of furniture dealers in larger cities.

Some things you need.

RUGS, LINOLEUMS, ETC.

If you need a floor covering look over our stock before buying. We carry a large stock of Brussels, Wilton, Axminster and Tapestry rugs in all sizes. If you want an eighteen inch door mat, we can furnish it. If you need a rug ten and one-half feet wide by fifteen feet long we can give you that also. We have linoleum for your bathroom or kitchen and men who know how to put it down. If we sell you the linoleums we will lay it without charge. Ask your friends if we do not sell the grass rugs cheaper than anyone else. Cottage carpet was introduced here by us as a substitute for matting. It is more sanitary than matting and we are putting lots of it down in homes where a clean, pretty, and sanitary floor covering is appreciated. It's cheap, too.

WINDOW SHADES.

No small matter will affect the appearance of a home more than broken, torn, or flyspecked window shades. New shades are inexpensive. Just telephone us that your shades need replacing, and we will hang the new ones for you. We carry the best shade cloth mounted on durable hartshorn rollers—the kind that do not get out of order easily.

ARE YOUR MATTRESSES GOOD?

Perhaps you have been away for sometime and returning find that your mattresses are out of order—not comfortable. They may be old. It is not necessary to throw them away and purchase new ones. Send them to us and we will have them made over—an old mattress made over at small cost is as good as a new one.

We import our woven wire spring mattresses from Chicago. They are well

made—in fact the best that are made—and do not cost any more than the cheaply constructed ones.

ALL KINDS OF TABLES.

Tables from 14 inches in diameter to 5 feet in diameter and from eighteen inches long to twelve feet long. Tables in all woods for your dining-room, parlor, sitting room, or bedroom. Tables costing from \$1.75 up. A new table in your parlor would make the whole room look new.

MIRRORS.

Mirrors for your bathrooms, bedrooms, or halls. Mirrors to replace the broken ones in your dressers.

FEATHER PILLOWS.

We sell the best live geese feathers, feathers which will not give off any odor. They are reasonable in price.

CIRCASSIAN WALNUT.

European walnut—Circassian walnut—is the newest thing in furniture. We are showing a fine bedroom suite of this, dresser, chiffonier, table, rocker, chair. A brass bed goes well with the suit. The wood is very pretty and is similar to the Hawaiian koa or old calabash wood.

DULL FINISHED GOODS.

Bedroom suites in dull finishes are stylish. We show Birdseye Maple with waxed dull finish in chiffonier, dresser and bed—something that is clear and pretty and has fine cabinet work. We also have a pretty suite of Golden Oak in the same dull finish.

ODD PATTERNS IN IRON BEDS.

We are showing a strong line of iron beds in odd patterns, some that are new and serviceable and not just like your neighbor has.

ALL KINDS OF CHAIRS.

We can give you dozens of patterns of chairs and rockers in Weathered Oak, Fumed Oak, Mahogany, Mahoganyed Birch, Maple, Antwerp Oak, Old English Oak, Golden Oak, and the pretty chesnut Bungalow goods.

We can sell dining chairs to you, good cane seat, golden oak, strong chairs, at from \$1.25 each up. We can sell you varanda rockers from \$2.00 to \$10.00 each and varanda chairs at from \$1.50 up. Reception and desk chairs in oak, weathered oak, or mahogany.

LACE CURTAINS.

Plain Arabian curtains. We are not saying much about them. Come and see them and you will then do the talking for us.

LADIES DESKS.

All sizes, all shapes and in all woods and finishes.

BUFFETS AND SIDEBORDS.

A shipment from Grand Rapids to us had a big lot sideboards and buffets in it. There are a couple of very large sideboards, a lot of moderate sized ones—all highly polished—and a large number of buffets of unique and pretty design.

HAVE YOU A BABY?

We have cribs, go-carts and small chairs for it.

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Young
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DIAMOND HEAD, A RARELY VISITED LOCAL ATTRACTION

Near the city of Honolulu stands one of the wonders of the Hawaiian Islands and probably not one out of ten of the inhabitants has had the temerity to climb to its rim and view this magnificent amphitheater.

The ascent is by no means difficult and any one who will take the trouble can reach the summit in less than half an hour. From the rim of Diamond Head crater the wonderfully symmetrical basin strikes one as a beautifully laid out park. There had formerly been a large pond in the center from which the water has either all evaporated or percolated into the soil leaving a remarkably circular basin which is covered with verdure of a different shade from that surrounding it. The balance of the floor of the crater is covered with lantana and mimosa with innumerable algaroba trees interspersed. If the climber was to see nothing more than the floor of the crater and the green sides sloping into it he would feel repaid for his exertions in climbing. Once on the rim he finds that he can walk around two-thirds of the crest on a comparatively good path from every point of which an ever changing panorama presents itself of the beautiful city of Honolulu and its suburbs and the irregular surf-bordered shore of the island.

The highest point, whereon the signal of the Territorial Survey stands, is 762 feet above the sea, but it is unnecessary to reach that pinnacle as the scenery from the rim is sufficient to charm any lover of nature.

From the top the area of the bottom lands appears to be about 250 acres. The soil is rich and continually supplied with alluvium from the disintegrating sides and had it water it could be made to produce anything. Without water probably a good crop of sisal could be raised. Different writers have suggested several uses to which this extinct crater could be put; one that it would make a good reservoir; another that it would make an ideal cemetery, etc.

It is perfectly feasible to run a tunnel into it, the dirt and rock from which cutting could be utilized in filling in the swamps of Pa-waa and Waikiki. A pipe could then be led into the basin and this wonderful crater could be turned into one of the most beautiful and unique parks in the world. It is an ideal place for a botanical garden where might be exhibited the rare trees, vines, orchids and ferns from all parts of the tropical world.

The writer had the experience (I had almost said felicity) of standing on the cement pedestal on the apex of Diamond Head during the Kona storm which visited the island on Sunday last and watched the wind-thrashed breakers dash upon the strand as far as Pearl Harbor entrance. The rain descended very irregularly, in several columns as it were which appeared to be separated by places where it was very light. The swaying wind blown trees all along the coast gave one a good idea on a small scale of what a hurricane's effects are.

If any of your readers or visiting tourists would see the beauties of the interior of Diamond Head and the grand panorama to be had from there, if he will take the road leading over from the Kai-muki Zoo leading past the Hospital for Incurables he will find an easy grade which the most delicate lady can climb without undue fatigue. An alpenstock or good cane would be found useful to aid the climber.

(Japanese laborers are building a trail up Diamond Head from a point near the lighthouse. They were at work yesterday about half way up the cliff.—Ed. Adv.)

CHINESE FOR HAWAII.

It is difficult to discover either reason or excuse for the extension of the Chinese Exclusion Act to Hawaii and the Philippine Islands. In so doing Congress has deprived the employers in the former territory of their best and only sufficient source of labor, against their earnest and repeated protest and petition, and brought the development of the resources of the islands to a standstill. The natives, now less than 30,000 in number and steadily dying out of the land, are insufficient and worthless as laborers. There is not even a faint prospect of any appreciable emigration of our own people or of Europeans as workmen to Hawaii. Only the laborer of the Far East is either available or efficient, and he has been shut out. To a far larger extent are these statements true of conditions in the Philippines. In spite of any or all of the rose-colored statements which have been made concerning the climate and conditions of life in that archipelago, the white man cannot live there as a laborer. The native population is at once inefficient and insufficient for the proper development of the enormous resources of those islands. For more than a century at least the Chinese have furnished to a very large extent the merchants, bankers, business men, and laborers for all the groups of islands which make up what is called the Malayan Archipelago, and especially for the Philippines. For our own interests there the continued service of the Chinese is an absolute necessity. There will be no development of those islands if it is to be accomplished only by white immigration. Yet there too Congress has shut off the only supply of labor, and has angered far more deeply than is generally supposed the Chinese who by long occupation had almost acquired a prescriptive right there in so doing. Surely no principle was involved which made this legislation, as regards Hawaii and the Philippines, necessary. Surely, if Congress may enact discriminative legislation between the islandic territories and continental portions of the United States in tariff matters, for the protection of our manufacturers in the latter, it may, and with greater show of wisdom, take a similar course in questions of labor immigration. At least, in justice alike to the Chinese and our own people, it should not exclude labor from wide areas of the United States in which it is imperatively needed. The Hawaiian and Philippine territories should be reserved from the operations of the Act of Congress of April 29, 1902.—The Outlook.

LETTER OF THANKS.

The members of the Ahahui Hoolika o na Hana Karistiano (C. E. Society) of Kalaupapa and Kalawao, with best wishes extend their most sincere thanks to all the following parties who have so kindly helped and assisted in furthering the happiness of our Christmas entertainment with their kind Christmas presents per our Treasurer Wm. Notley:

To Henry May & Co., Theo. H. Davies & Co., Whitney & Marsh, B. F. Ehlers & Co., N. S. Sachs Dry Goods Co., Consolidated Soda Water Works Co.

With the extended best wishes of the association to all and others who assisted. The compliments of the season.

We remain,
The Ahahui Hoolika o na Hana Karistiano (C. E. S.) of Kalaupapa and Kalawao.

Per Secretary A. H. and H. K. (C. E. S.)
Kalaupapa.
Kalaupapa, January 11, 1906.

COULDN'T SMELL ANYTHING.

James Whitcomb Riley, in company with the gentleman who used to manage his lecture tours, was once examining a hall in a town in Ohio where it was proposed Mr. Riley should give a reading.

The two men had as their guide a colored janitor who was quite talkative. Mr. Riley observed that the janitor made use of long words of whose meaning he was ignorant. So the poet determined to have a little fun with him.

All at once Mr. Riley began to sniff the atmosphere critically. "It seems to me, Jim," he said sternly, "that the acoustics in this place are pretty bad."

"Why, boss," said the janitor reproachfully, "yo' shore must be mistaken; I don't smell anything."—Success Magazine.

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dren who own money is:

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